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Mark Lefebvre, coach of the Didsbury Dragons football team, demonstrates skills during a practice last week. For more on Dragons football please turn to page 10.



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Spots in after school care lacking

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Parents are scrambling to find supervision for their children after daycares made it clear they won't take in students this year.

Kidz Playhouse Daycare and Kidsbury Daycare were told last year by Alberta Children and Youth Services, they have 10 months to purchase a licence to house children over the age of six. Neither business was in favour of getting the permit.

"Financially it's not feasible. We'd lose \$7,000 a month," said Corrie Tomlinson, co-owner of Kidz Playhouse.

Under the new regulations, which came into effect November 1, 2008, licensed daycare operators who take on a before-and-after school program must have a ratio of one staff to 15 children for students in Grades 1 through 6. Students in early childhood learning programs must have one staff supervising every group of 10 children.

According to the government, this program offers care centres more flexibility. Last year, operators could have only three school-aged children in the building and they had to be physically separated from younger ones by a wall or bookshelf. This time around, students can be mixed in with the rest of the group as long as there are the proper ratios of personnel to children.

Tomlinson said the new setup creates some problems for her business. The centre is licensed to house 56 children and often they are at their limit. If she took on students, they'd have to reserve space for them in the morning and afternoon. That means a child whose parent may pay for 12 hours would be bumped or not taken on in favour of harbouring space for a child who stays only four hours.

"We can't leave 10 spots or an entire room empty, we'd lose money," she said.

MJ Paul, owner of Kidsbury, is still on the fence about whether to get the licensing but so far hasn't made a move to apply.

"We kind of like the thought of not having older kids. We'd have to make space for them, it doesn't really make sense," she said.

She doesn't expect new regulations to affect her business since her building is already teeming with young clients, although, the impact on parents and especially commuters is great, Paul said.

"We've gotten countless calls from parents asking if we do before-and-after school programs...there doesn't seem to be any place for them to put their children."

Elizabeth Shaw is one of those parents who scrambled last week to find a care program for her six-year-old son. It was a shock for the single mom to hear her child could no longer be dropped off at a local daycare. She found a spot but is still steaming over the hassle.

"This is ridiculous. I had to beg, plead and cry to (the Didsbury Out of School Care Association) because they don't have any space left," she said.

The Didsbury Out of School Care Association is a learning and care program that runs in Ross Ford Elementary.

Organizer, Jolene Leutschaft, says school children are heading their way as a result of the government regulations and "it's great."

"There are a lot of parents needing child care...this year we see us running at full capacity and possibly have a wait list," she said.

Teens dabbling with "sexting"

Racy photos posted online dangerous; teen advocates

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Ashley Pride has never been a part of the "sexting" phenomenon Didsbury teenagers are getting in on, but she's seen the pictures.

The 15-year-old was in Grade 8 when someone flashed her a nude shot of another student on a mobile phone.

"I was like, 'whoa, this is not right,'" she said.

She doesn't see too much of sexting - the swapping of nude or compromising photos taken on cellphones - these days because her crowd has matured, but in Grade 8 it was prevalent.

"Guys would ask girls to send them (nudes) and the girls were like, this is harmless and...then everyone would hear about it. It can be shown around," Pride said.

According to Cybertip.ca, a tip line run by the Canadian Centre for Child Protection to promote child safety, there is an "alarming number" of adolescents snapping compromising photos and sharing them with friends on social networking sites and cellphones.

"What happens, is when people decide to send photos, they lose control of what happens with them. It can result in consequences they are not at all ready for," said Signy Arnason, director of Cybertip.ca.

The Internet is essentially a playground unsupervised by parents, where youth are free to experiment with their sexuality, she said.

"I think because they are one step removed...not doing it in front of a person, it gives teenagers a false sense of security."

What youth don't always realize is that if they are under 18 publicizing a nude photo online, even if it's of oneself, is punishable by law. It's considered distribution of child pornography.

The act also opens the door to sexual predators who find salacious images erotic and may try to contact the teenager, Arnason said.

When Pride heard more than one in 10 youth posted naked pictures online from the confines of their homes, she crinkled her nose.

"That can be dangerous."

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Teens

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She is a Facebook fan who taps into the site three or four times a day, but none of her friends bare it all online. If any-

thing is an issue, it's photos of underage youth drinking and smoking marijuana or sexting, she said.

Family wellness worker, Robbin Alexander, worked in Westglen Middle School last year

and said the trend of posting inappropriate pictures on cellphones is probably more prevalent than teens are saying.

"Girls talk to me about it and say they get dirty texts from boys about what they want done to

them and the girls don't like it. It makes them feel uncomfortable," she said.

"But they feel like they have to respond if they want to get attention and so they may send a nude picture."

And that's where the problems start.

One local girl had her picture taken while she was engaged in a sexual act and the image was broadcasted to other students. Once that happens, parents and staff can find out and it can get really embarrassing for the youth involved. In some cases when teenagers get made fun of, it can lead to depression, consideration of switching schools or committing suicide, Alexander said.

"A lot of people don't understand that once you send a picture or put it online, it's out there for-

ever and whoever takes the picture of you, can do whatever they want with it," she said.

If teens post inappropriate pictures online of them drinking or posing naked, they also run into the problem of potential employers catching a glimpse of their bad behaviour.

"I don't think youth think this through," she said.

Alexander has tried to educate youth about cyberspace and the repercussions of sending out erotic photos. She's done talks to students herself as well as called in other people to speak on the topic.

"The school is doing the best it can, but it's hard to keep up...I don't think youth think this is a big deal," she said.

Westglen Principal Jeff

Thompson said it has definitely been a challenge for staff to keep on pace with the technology teens are tapping into, but they are doing everything they can.

He is sure there is some sexting going on at the school, but is not convinced it's a widespread thing. Nonetheless, the school has a policy that children must lock up cellphones in the morning and retrieve them at the end of the school day to prevent texting.

"We expect this is something we'll have to deal with," he said.

"I think there is a misunderstanding that a sent picture will stay with one person."

Then again, staff needs to give students credit for knowing it's a dangerous digital world out there, he said.

Silverfern Medical Clinic Welcomes new Doctor



Dr. Andrew Jackson is thrilled to announce that his previous partner in Pincher Creek, Dr. Karen Brunner, will be joining the practice on Sept. 14/09.

Dr. Brunner trained in South Africa and immigrated in Canada in 1999. She has worked as a rural physician since that time in Pincher Creek, and worked with Dr. Jackson for 10 years prior to him coming to Didsbury last year.

Dr. Brunner is opening a practice in family medicine and has special interest and expertise in women's health including bio-identical hormones, pediatrics, obesity, and chronic disease.

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Jobless student rate at record high

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Students grappling with unemployment could be borrowing more dollars or dropping out of post-secondary school this fall, advocates say.

Nearly half of the 414,000 people thrown out of work since the recession started last fall are those aged 15 to 24. Nearly 21 per cent of students were still looking for a job in July, marking one of the highest unemployment rates for youth since numbers were first recorded in 1977.

With September only a week away, a sour job market is a big problem for students, the Canadian Federation of Students says.

"Students who have been unable to find work this summer will be forced to take on more debt and may be unable to afford to return to school this fall," said Katherine Giroux-Bougard, national chairperson for the Canadian Federation of Students.

"Summer jobs are not a luxury; they pay the bills."

She said it isn't uncommon for students to graduate owing \$21,000 to \$30,000. She expects an increase in those debts as students reach out for government loans to pay living expenses and make up for lost earnings.

Already, Olds College is seeing a spike in those applying for the Skills Investment Program, a grant opportunity through Alberta Employment that can cover the cost of tuition, fees, books and monthly living as the student does education upgrades. Student Services doesn't expect the number of people applying for the program to slow down anytime soon.

"It's been busy. My workload has increased quite significantly due to our recession and changes with the economy," said Jason Heistad, student services officer.

He said he has a variety of students, unemployed from industries such as oil and gas or business, looking for ways to get a leg-up on future job prospects. Through the grant program they can get retrained and possibly find a position in another job sector.

"Some are embracing this as a positive change that may offer them a new opportunity...others are stressed out because of the unknowns. They don't know if they will get a job when they're done upgrading."

According to Student Services regular government student loans have not yet seen an increase.

Giroux-Bougard isn't surprised at those seeking to get additional education. Students are realizing the

economy is shifting from resource to knowledge-based and that 70 per cent of employers are looking for at least two years of post-secondary education.

"The main solution to this would be for the government to work with provinces to come up with a vision for post-secondary education to...increase accessibility and reduce financial barriers," she said.

According to the Canadian Federation of Students, the average tuition each year is \$5,000 and students could face a tuition fee increase of two to eight per cent in 2009 or 2010.

While the federation is calling on change to the post-secondary system, the Canadian Labour Congress is seeking better accessibility to employment insurance.

Although Alberta is seeing a jump among those on

employment insurance - over 57,000 or a 17 per cent increase from April - there are many who can't access it.

"Young people who work part-time jobs aren't meeting the eligibility for E.I., so they get no benefits," said Hassan Youssef, secretary-treasurer for the Canadian Labour Congress.

"These are the people who have been hit the hardest."

The organization is calling on the federal government to change accessibility rules, making all workers eligible for 50 weeks of benefits and raise benefit dollars.

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Opinion

Editorial Economic downturn hurting health

DAN SINGLETON



The national economic downturn has not only hurt the bottom line of businesses, farms and individuals – it may also be hurting the physical health and well-being of residents of all ages.

In its recently released annual National Report Card on Health Care, the Canadian Medical Association (which represents Canada's medical doctors) says the weaker economy has translated into more stress for people and less personal spending on health-care prevention.

The results should be a wake-up call for the Stelmach government; which, of course, has jurisdiction over health-care spending in Alberta.

The results of the CMA survey includes the following:

- A quarter of Canadians say the recession has affected the way they protect their personal health, with 25 per cent delaying or cancelling dentist appointments because of financial concerns.
- More than half of respondents reported being worried about their personal health, compared with 27 per cent concerned about the possibility of losing their job.
- Forty percent of respondents reported feeling stressed or overwhelmed by financial concerns. That proportion rose to 51 per cent among those earning less than \$30,000 annually.
- Close to a quarter of respondents reported having difficulty sleeping because of financial worries.
- Nationally, 16 per cent of respondents reported having to skip meals because of financial problems, and this increased to 28 per cent among those in the lowest income bracket.

The survey also included questions on respondents' personal health: 16 per cent gave themselves a fair grade and four per cent said their health is poor.

CMA says it has also identified obesity as having reached epidemic proportions in Canada, something it says absolutely must be addressed.

The report is a clear indication that governments are "ignoring tough issues facing our health-care system," says CMA President Robert Ouellet.

"There is a mistaken impression that health care is somehow insulated from today's harsh economic realities. Our polling results show that's just not the case," said Ouellet.

With its ongoing review of rural hospital and emergency heliports nearing completion, the Alberta Health Services Board and its political masters in the Stelmach cabinet should keep in mind that any downturn in health spending at this time would only serve to exacerbate an already troubling situation.

And that any thoughts that the health-care system can absorb the loss of further resources should be put to rest by this latest report from Canada's top medical association.

Of course the Stelmach government may decide to push ahead with radical health-care reforms whatever the cost in terms of people's lives. Hopefully the voices of Canada's doctors will help stop that from happening.



Letters to the editor Pooch park proposal angers resident

Recently it was reported in the Review that the town wants to build an off-leash dog park in town.

This park is to be paid for out of next year's budget.

I think this is deplorable!

Many of the town taxpayers are seniors who pay too much tax as it is and seniors get precious little from the town in return. They do not want to finance an off-leash dog park.

Are the dog owners going to pick up after the dogs or will this be the responsibility of a town employee whose wages come out of our tax

money?

Or are the feces just going to build up?

As you well know many dog owners do not pick up after their pets. Also in the article someone mentioned his or her dog could play and catch a Frisbee. I take it from that the dogs won't be muzzled. What if a vicious large dog attacks and tears up a small dog or another dog owner? Don't think it can't happen. My wife and I were attacked by a vicious German shepherd downtown.

Our tax dollars could be better spent on something worthwhile. Pay for seniors' bus transportation uptown or repair roads and sidewalks. Our roads are deplorable and weeds grow through the sidewalk cracks. Increase our water pressure and supply. Some areas have only 42 P.S.I. hydrant pressure, not enough to handle a really large fire. If a dog park is a must, let the dog owners pay for it by increasing the licence fee a substantial amount.

Ed Smith,
Didsbury

Parade coverage sadly lacking, organizer says

It was a sad day in Didsbury as I opened the Didsbury Review and eagerly read through the paper to find a story on the annual parade. Surely, maybe a comment or two on the parade or maybe the attendance. The Calgary Flames' mascot, Harvey the Hound, made his debut as the parade marshal. Something...what I found was nothing.

I have already received several inquiries and comments from area residents as to why the paper did not cover this prestigious event, attended by many dignitaries and members of surrounding communities. The parade has been part of this community for many, many years.

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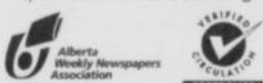
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MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION:

Wednesday, September 16, 2009 at 4:30 pm in Council Chambers

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Monday September 14, 2009 at 10:00 am in Council Chambers

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FARM FRESH - Anita Wood and Wanda Meyer serve a customer at the Didsbury Farmers' Market, Wednesday.

Local food movement helps farmers' market

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The Didsbury Farmers' Market is going strong despite wicked weather that wiped out area vendors' gardens in early August.

Wanda Meyer has been selling fresh produce and homemade baking at her booth for 15 years. This is the first time she was unable to bring much in the way of onions, beets and carrots because the storm wiped out her garden.

"We got hailed out this year. What we do have left hasn't been able to grow much after the stalks were destroyed," she said, pointing at a basket of onions.

Fifteen years ago, Meyer joined the farmers' market to sell an abundance of cabbage she grew on her farm, southwest of Didsbury. She "didn't do too bad" and so continued to come back with more vegetables, as well as loaves, pies and cookies.

"I like promoting agriculture and showing people the things we do on the farm," she said.

Although this year, there are not as many shoppers filtering into the recreation centre to browse through her garden-grown produce. There used to be lineups, she said.

Organizer for the farmers' market, Laura Krebs, said there aren't as many people buying handmade and hand grown products this year, but the market is still doing well. The demand for locally grown food is high, especially with some residents' gardens destroyed in the hailstorm.

"People can't get produce from their own gardens, so they are coming here," Krebs said.

"You see a lot of people looking for food that's not sprayed with all that stuff to keep colour and everything. They want it

straight from the garden."

Provincially, farmers' markets are faring well because of the movement towards locally grown food. In fact, there is a 30 per cent increase this year in those buying from markets, according to the Alberta Farmers' Market Association (AFMA).

The association only reports art and craft booths as those suffering in markets this season.

Darlene Cavanaugh, executive director for AFMA, said not only are shoppers proving fans of these affairs, but it's popular among vendors as well.

This is a chance for vendors to get immediate feedback and market information about their products.

"We had a chicken farmer selling whole chickens and people weren't really buying them, so he decided to cut them up and sell the chickens in pieces. People bought that," Cavanaugh said.

"People know what to do with pieces - breast, drumstick, wing - but they don't necessarily know what to do with the whole chicken."

Kim Fischer a journeyman baker from Carstairs, says it's not only the feedback that makes it worthwhile to set up shop at the Didsbury Farmers' Market, but getting her name out there. She's been going to markets in Crossfield and Didsbury for the last two years and said those who take home her carrot cakes or fruit crumbles, sometimes call her for party orders.

It's also a great money-making venture, she said.

"I think people like the idea of getting the homemade products they don't have time to bake at home," she said.

The Didsbury Farmers' Market is open every Wednesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the west end of the Didsbury arena.

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Barn jams for cause

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

Tom Schemioneck looked like a king surveying his treasure as he stepped into his barn loft.

From rest to rafter, this 72,000 cubic foot emporium is all about Budweiser beer and the odd and fascinating items the company has used to promote its brew these last 60 years.

"Budweiser is really good at promoting itself. At every public event you'd go home with a T-shirt or hat or something," Schemioneck said of his time living in the United States.

What started off as a collection of ball caps and T-shirts in 1969, snowballed into a passion for collecting all things Bud, from fondue sets and cufflinks to speedboats and guitars.

By the time Schemioneck and his wife moved to rural Didsbury, their home was a shrine to the brew.

"The only space not covered with Bud was our bedroom," said Mary Schemioneck with a chuckle.

"My own knick-knacks were starting to disappear."

When her husband decided to transform an old barn on their property into a Bud museum, she slowly saw the collection disappear. It took him four years to muck out the barn and unload 600 boxes of

stored memorabilia, but he did it and opened the museum to last May.

There is nothing left in their house but a small set of Bud guitars. His wife now has ample room to display her saucy Betty Boop collection.

Since the emporium opened its doors, there have been 4,000 people who've stopped to see the assortment of 20,000 objects d'art that continues to grow.

Schemioneck pulls in items from an online community of collectors and occasionally from Anheuser Busch itself.

And if he isn't receiving items from the living, he's gathering them upon people's deaths.

He estimates nearly five per cent or 1,000 pieces he showcases were willed to him since he opened the Bud Barn nearly a year ago.

"It's heartwarming to get a call from the lawyer, who says they have a box of Bud stuff waiting for me to come and get," Schemioneck said.

"People want their Bud to go somewhere it's valued, instead of being given to some relative who'll throw it away or put it in a garage sale."

Last year, he got a phone call from an Innisfail man who wanted to see the barn and add to the display. He died before he could make the trip, but instructed his daughter to bring the trinket.

As soon as Schemioneck saw it, he felt



Tamara Cunningham/Didsbury Review

CRAZY ABOUT BUD - Tom Schemioneck has 20,000 Budweiser items on display at the Bud Barn museum, 12 kilometres east of the Didsbury overpass.

growing excitement. It was an item he'd searched the world over for, for 30 years; a mate for a horse coach light made in 1941.

"There were only 1,200 made and each was a mate for another. How this man had one all this time, I'll never know."

Schemioneck has been impressed with the support and giving of this community and wants to give back by hosting the second annual Bud Barn Jam. It's an event to raise funds for the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department.

"This is my way...of pulling everyone

together for a good cause," he said.

Ticket holders can lounge and listen to musicians jam, including Johnny "V" Trio and The Rangers, as well as eat food and win prizes.

Last year the event pulled in \$700 for the fire department, a sum Fire Chief Rick Mousseau said his crew was very appreciative of.

"Every little bit helps," he said.

Tickets for the event are \$15 and can be purchased at the museum, (403) 335-3573 or White Raven Emporium. Tickets are \$18 at the door.

Parade officials clarify candy comments

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The parade committee is reining in comments made about policing candy-throwers and handing out liability forms to event participants.

This August, in an effort to bolster child safety, parade planners asked float operators to hand children candy or have someone walk beside floats and pitch candy directly to the crowd.

Organizers worry if candy is thrown from floats it could land in the parade route. In the mad scramble for the goody free-for-all children could get hurt.

"We - the Elks - are led to believe there have been accidents in other parades, so we took a proactive approach to

ours now," said Shaun Waite, chair of the parade committee.

The group discussed additional efforts to curtail candy tossing from floats, such as liability forms and writing down the names of participants who flouted the rules, but decided against it. It seemed too over-the-top for a traditional family event, Waite said.

"We did not have people checking to see if floats were throwing...The Elks and Royal Purple do not have enough volunteers to police the actions of all parade participants," Waite said.

"There will be no liability forms (next year)," he added.

The parade committee said the event went well, although it was shorter than in times past. Weather could have been a deterrent to participants considering the ride from 20 Avenue to 20 Street.

There were several winners from Didsbury in this parade and among them was Mountain View Credit Union, which won top prize for harness horse and Krebs and company, which won best family unit. Emma Schultz from Didsbury took home first for junior horse and rider and the Didsbury Skating Club cleaned up in the non-commercial float category.

There were three local winners for the antique car category. Fred Hansen took home third for his 37' Pontiac Model 224, Dan McMullen, second for his 60' Thunderbird and Darrell Ternes took home first for his 1929 Buick Model 25 Phaeton.

"We caught the tail end of the parade...but I thought it was really great. My daughter loved the horses," said Shilyn Robson of her two-year-old daughter, Damara.

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New test for Dragons football team

BY TAMARA CUNNINGHAM
Didsbury Review

The undefeated Didsbury Dragons could have their attitude kicked out of the field next week by the latest team to join the Mountain View Football League and head coach, Mark Lefebvre, is OK with that.

On September 5, our local team will face off against Hanna's JC Charyk on home soil and the coach expects it will be a close game.

"Hanna is going to be a great challenge. They are an established team with an established coach," Lefebvre said.

"I wouldn't mind if we lost...it would make everyone work harder," he added.

This year Hanna dropped out of the 12-man league to join Mountain View nine-man

football. It's a feather in the cap of organizers, who hope more teams will join as a result.

In 2008, the Sundre Capital Pressure Bison joined the fold, stretching the membership to three teams. This year, it's JC Charyk with Three Hills looking to get involved in the 2010 season.

The league considers JC Charyk a big breakthrough that may prompt other established teams, like Innisfail, to drop down into the nine-man.

"We may get other small-town teams finding it hard to compete in the 12-man. It's difficult to get football players together to fill a 12-man team because you need about 40 or 50 players," Lefebvre said.

The Mountain View league isn't too much different from larger clubs. It has the same

feeling of a 12-man game and plays with identical rules and field size that other Alberta high schools utilize. What makes it distinct is there are two guards absent on the offensive line and one on the back.

Last year was the first time Alberta high schools made use of the nine-man model and they say it has been largely successful in allowing small communities to play.

Before Mountain View Football, three-year veteran Steini Daub thought his only chance to play the game would be in college.

The 17-year-old athlete was one of the first to sign up when he got the chance and said so far, it's been a great ride.

"It's been good. I've gotten in shape or tried to...it's been fun. I thought it'd be like in the movies, really extreme,

but it's not," he said.

This season 16 players signed up for early registration in Didsbury, which is slightly down from last year's 19 and the year before, which had 25. Lefebvre says they expect numbers to creep up once the school year begins and athletes get back from holidays.

So far there are 10 rookies in the lineup, nearly double the amount of veterans. That means a steep learning curve for many of the players.

"It will be a different season...we'll be starting from scratch. It's impossible to say at this point how we'll do...but we'll be able to compete by the end of the season," the coach said.

This season is shaping up to be unique, with the first female player donning her helmet and mouthguard. The team has always been co-ed,

but until now the coaches haven't been able to get a girl to play for the team.

"Girls don't think they are allowed to play football...and there can be huge intimidation. You have to be a special girl or at least one who wants to challenge herself," Lefebvre said.

Surviving five brothers for the last 14 years makes Marjorie Patterson confident she'll be able to handle more of the same gender on the field.

The teen says things may be "tricky" at first being one of the smallest bodies on the field, but she's eager to pick up the gauntlet.

Patterson, 14, has always wanted to play the sport. She grew up watching football on T.V. with her dad and grew fond of the competitive contact sport. Joining a local



Carla Victor/Didsbury Review
HARD HITS - Lineman Nathan Grod takes a hit during football practice last week.

team, however, seemed out of her league until she was told girls could play.

"This is something I want to do while I'm young, because when I grow up I won't be playing football," Patterson said.

"I'm looking into a music career. I'm pretty huge about piano."

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190. Announcements

The children of
John Maers and Helen Newton
wish to announce the wedding of their parents
on October 10, 2009

510. Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS
Estate of Louis Roy Persinger
who died on July 15, 2009

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110. In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF
NEIL RIGSBY
WHO PASSED AWAY AUGUST 25, 2005

WE THINK OF YOU IN SILENCE,
WE OFTEN SPEAK YOUR NAME,
ALL WE HAVE ARE MEMORIES,
AND A PICTURE IN A FRAME,
OUR HEARTS STILL ACHIE WITH
SADNESS,
AND OUR SILENT TEARS STILL FLOW,
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110. In Memoriam

In loving memory of
Neil Rigsby
who passed away August 25, 2005

I sit here and I ponder how very much
I'd like to talk to you today
There are so many things
That we didn't get to say
Know how much you care for me
And how much I care for you
I know you'll miss me too
An angel came and called your name
And took you by the hand and said
Your place was ready in Heaven, far above...
And you had to leave behind, all though you dearly loved
You had so much to live for, you had so much to do...
It still seemed impossible, that God was taking you
And though your life on earth is past, in Heaven it starts anew
You'll live for all eternity, just as God has promised you
And though you've walked through Heaven's Gate
We are never far apart
For each time that we think of you
You're right here, deep within our hearts

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190. Announcements**5160. Condos For Rent**

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25th Street Lot
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12 Dellarie Dr. Carstairs
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2022 - 18 Avenue
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